





## Mideast Unrest Threatens Tranquility

## Turkish Jews Fear Moslem Zeal

By Marvin Howe

ISTANBUL, Sept. 2 (NYT) — "There is no Jewish problem in Turkey," Chief Rabbi David Aseo said here recently, although he conceded that the number of Jews in Turkey has decreased from 45,000 in 1965 to about 25,000 today.

There are some who believe the figure is even lower, but there is no accurate count since the Turkish census no longer mentions religion.

The concerns of most Turkish Jews are the same as those of the Moslems, according to a leading figure among the Jews of Istanbul, who said that Jews as well as Moslems are leaving the country mainly because of the increasing political violence, which affects everyone.

Although Jewish leaders generally emphasize that there has been no tradition of anti-Semitism either in Ottoman times or in modern Turkey, some do express concern over the growing zeal of Islamic militants.

"The principal reason for concern is not any direct threat to the community but rather the fact that Turkey lies in the Middle East of 1980, which continues to feel the impact of Ayatollah [Ruhollah] Khomeini and his Islamic revolution," an expert on Turkish Jewish affairs said.

## Cause for Disquiet

In recent weeks, several events have disturbed Turkish Jews: a bomb exploded in front of the grand rabbinat here, causing minor damage but no casualties; a group of Moslem theological students threatened and insulted women bathers on an island where wealthy Turkish Moslems and Jews, as well as foreign Christians, swim, and a virulent anti-Zionist declaration was issued by Necmettin Erbakan, the leader of the main pro-Islamic party.

The Jews have refrained from publicizing these developments. The chief rabbi, however, has expressed concern to the government of Istanbul over the bomb explosion and is said to have received reassurances and extra security guards.

Unlike the Greeks and Armenians, Turkey's Jews chose full citizenship under Kemal Ataturk's secular republic in 1923, waiving the rights of a minority. The reason apparently was that most Turkish Jews are descendants of families that were expelled from Spain, and they feel special gratitude to the country that welcomed them.

"The sultan received us with open arms in 1492, and we are thankful to live today in a country that is a real democracy," said Avram Leyon, publisher of Salom, a weekly with news mainly about Jewish life here and in the rest of the world.

## Religious Freedom

The Jews also have their own hospital, senior citizens' home, vacation spot for needy children and primary and high schools, where

the language of instruction is Turkish. Hebrew is taught as a foreign language. There are 15 functioning synagogues here and five more that are open on holidays, according to Jak Weiss, a lawyer and member of the chief rabbi's lay council.

"We are free to carry out all our religious obligations," he said. As Turkish citizens, Jews have generally prospered, mostly in business but also in the professions and the arts.

Few Jews complain of discrimination. Some recall the period during World War II as "an unpleasant time" because the Turkish government imposed a head tax on religious minorities. Some business leaders also complain that there was discrimination under the coalition government of 1975-77. But there have been no significant complaints since.

Mr. Weiss said that Jews are "very unhappy about the recent declarations by Mr. Erbakan, who blamed Zionism for the political violence in Turkey." Jewish business and professional people speak with concern about the possibility that new elections will bring Mr. Erbakan back to power.

An Islamic resurgence is noticeable even in strongly secular Turkey, and Jews here are clearly apprehensive. When they speak of their present "tranquility," they generally add, "for the moment." The explosion in front of the rabbinat sent a shock wave through the community, not only because it was the first openly anti-Jewish violence people could remember but also because leaflets found at the site, signed by an underground organization called "Young Moslems," said, "Unfidel Israel, get out of Jerusalem. We shall expel infidels from all Islamic lands."

Mr. Erbakan recently opened a campaign to get the government to break diplomatic relations with Israel. Turkey is the only Moslem nation aside from Egypt that still recognizes Israel.

As the country's political violence grows, Jewish businessmen, like their Moslem colleagues, are receiving more and more threats. Some say privately that they are giving protection money to rightist or leftist gangs, sometimes to both. A prominent leader of the Turkish Jews, asked about their future, replied: "Life is becoming difficult for everybody. If the violence continues, Jews and Moslems who can leave will leave. We don't want our children to be caught up in the political violence in the schools."

## Nam Appointed Premier In Korea Civilian Cabinet

SEOUL, Sept. 2 (AP) — President Chun Doo Hwan appointed an all-civilian cabinet today and named Nam Duck Woo, a U.S.-educated economist, as premier.

A presidential spokesman said that Gen. Chun's appointments reflected the emphasis he wants to put on economic stability.

Mr. Nam, 55, a graduate of Oklahoma University, was president of Park Chung Hee's finance minister from 1969 to 1974 and deputy prime minister and economic planning minister for the next four years.

He was credited with a large role in the country's economic growth that averaged about 10 percent a year after the 1974 oil crisis. But, in resigning in 1978, he took responsibility for the inflation that accompanied the growth.

Mr. Nam succeeds Park Cheong Hoon, who had been a caretaker government chief and who resigned earlier today, in accordance with political tradition. Park Cheong-hoon was appointed last May after Premier Shin Hyon Hwak resigned following student-

led disturbances. Gen. Chun, 49, has ruled the country since taking power last December in a military coup that deposed older officers.

## 7 Ministers Retained

Gen. Chun retained only 7 of the 19 Cabinet members, replacing the important portfolios of deputy premier, foreign minister and home minister.

Commerce and Industry Minister Shin Byong Hyeon, who was noted to deputy premier and economic planning board minister. He was governor of the Bank of Korea until last May.

Lho Shin Yong, ambassador to Switzerland, was appointed foreign minister, replacing Park Tong Jin, who had held the post since 1975.

Suh Chung Hwa, former deputy director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, was appointed home minister. He succeeds Kim Chong Hwan, a former army general.

Lee Bum Suk, ambassador to India, was named minister of national unification, replacing Choi Wan Bok. Prior to his assignment in India, Mr. Lee was the chief delegate to the Red Cross talks between North and South Korea on reunion of families separated by the division of the Korean peninsula. The talks have been suspended for years.

The Cabinet members who retained their posts were Finance Minister Lee Seung Yun, Justice Minister Oh Tak Jun, Defense Minister Choo Young Bok, Education Minister Lee Kyu Ho, Agriculture and Fisheries Minister Chung Chong Taik, Culture and Information Minister Lee Kwang Pyo and Government Administration Minister Kim Yong Hyu.

Gen. Chun appointed two members of the opposition New Democratic Party to the Cabinet: Chun Myung Koo to health and social affairs minister and Kim Ki Chul to be communications minister.



FISHERMEN BATTLE POLICE — Striking French fishermen fight Paris police trying to stop them from marching into the Transport Ministry Tuesday. The police used tear gas to battle strikers swinging sticks. More than 700 fishermen from all over France gathered near the Eiffel Tower as crucial negotiations to end the six-week strike were under way.

## Fresh Polish Strikes Reportedly Ending

(Continued from Page 1)

a deputy premier, Aleksander Kocpek. One government official, who reflects the thinking of the party's Central Committee, said that the Silesian dispute was "a bit more complicated" than it appeared yesterday, with a host of "local problems" becoming dominant. He said the government would offer the miners virtually anything they wanted — including the abandonment of the new shift system, implementation of which is central to Poland's plan to increase export of coal, its main hard-currency earner.

Coal accounts for 30 percent of the country's hard currency and is a major source of power in Poland. Last year more than 200 million tons were mined. The current five-year plan calls for an ambitious increase of 8 million tons a year, to raise the total to 240 million by 1985. Miners complain they are being pushed too hard to meet the production demands.

Central to the expanded output is the new brigade system, which was first introduced in January last year. Under it the miners are divided into four brigades, with three of them working eight-hour shifts on any one day. The system allows the mines to be worked around the clock and on weekends. Individual miners, however, wind up getting Sunday off only once in a month. For this reason, the church has vigorously opposed the system.

Last October there were three serious mining disasters, claiming a total of 62 lives. Communist leader Edward Gierk, himself a former miner, went on television in a passionate appeal extolling miners as "the greatest treasure of our Socialist state." He pointed out that his father, grandfather and uncle had all died in mining accidents.

When Mr. Gierk, who was first secretary in Silesia, took over as party head in 1970, the miners had the highest standard of living of any major group in Poland. Their restlessness now is significant because they did not join in labor-uprising that rocked Poland in 1956, 1970 or 1976.

The dispute presents the government with a dilemma, because it had badly wanted labor peace to follow the historic accord in Gdansk as a sign to the Soviet Union that the situation was under control and that the concessions were unavoidable.

Following the demands of the Gdansk workers, the text of the accord was published in full today in some major newspapers. But the

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party paper, Trybuna Ludu, printed only excerpts so that some of the points — such as an end to extra privileges for party members — were not clear. A government official explained this by pointing out that Trybuna Ludu appears in Moscow.

There were also reports of labor unrest at a steel mill in Czestochowa, the site of the country's most sacred religious shrine, the Black Madonna. Dissidents said that one of their activists was detained in Silesia today.

The Associated Press reported that dissident sources identified him as Kazimierz Switon, a prominent Katowice regime critic with ties to the local underground labor movement.

## Moscow Accuses

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (UPI) — The Soviet Union, in a clear expression of its growing reservations about the developments in Poland, tonight accused President Carter and his challenger Ronald Reagan of interfering in Poland's internal affairs.

The news agency Tass charged that their recent statements were a part of Western efforts to advance the idea that "there ostensibly exist conditions [in Poland] for a so-called liberalization process."

## New Polish Trade Union Faces the Morning After

(Continued from Page 1)

in his vestments, Father Jenkowski preferred dark glasses when off duty. Usually he arrived at the yard in a car painted vanilla white, bearing a sign in the windshield that read "Pastoral Intervention." He would come to the plant gate, stopping to sign autographs, and then hand out colored pictures of himself that had his name and a prayer printed on the back.

All this was euphoric, people feeling both suddenly high and invulnerable, saying what they thought and sometimes even more than what seemed reasonable, buoyed by the courage of the strikers and the seeming passivity of the authorities.

The buzz phrase of the past week, repeated by Poles in a good dozen conversations was "red bourgeoisie," a formulation so antagonistic that it made not a few foreigners feel uncomfortable. But it kept coming back.

## Taxi Driver

A taxi driver taking visitors to the union's new offices used it to describe the residents of some substantial-looking private houses along the way. They had to be rented out he said. He had no complaints with Socialism, just what seemed to him like its perversion.

But there was even stronger language. Another man, his anger straight, but his metaphors mixed, raged about the "red ayatollahs" who had everything. "Edward Gierk should quit from shame," he said, "and they should demand that the whole bunch of them return everything to people the way the shah did with the Iranians."

He did not like the cops, the Russians, the Germans who are frequently tourists here, or the Czechoslovaks who did not fight, he said, the way they should have

with Egypt and Tunisia, but the first ended quickly and the second never got off the ground.

Arab officials here said that Col. Qadhafi's offer was a gesture of support for Syria, which Col. Qadhafi called "the last trench" on the Israeli front. Non-Libyan Arabs here, however, remained skeptical of the feasibility of the union proposed, given the two countries' different political systems and their geographical separation.

The military manpower on parade yesterday was followed by a display of Col. Qadhafi's latest acquisitions from the East: 350 multiple rocket launchers, Soviet-made, mounted on trucks and armored cars, and known colloquially as "Stalin's organs." They were so new many still had wrapping paper wound around their sights.

The parade was followed by a small fly-past by six MiG-21s, a sign that, for all the soldiers in the streets, Libya may still be short of pilots to man its vast air force.

Col. Qadhafi returned to the Green Square last night for a second parade, this time of armed militias, professional groups, unions and civil servants. His open vehicle was mobbed by crowds of well-wishers who pushed against security guards to grab his outstretched hands.

After the second parade, Col. Qadhafi spoke of making Libya industrially strong to defend its revolution. He elaborated on clauses in his "Green Book," a collection of revolutionary aphorisms. But it was his message of military strength, in men as well as weapons, that he underlined.

"Let us all be clear about one thing," he said. "We will export our revolution everywhere, to every country that opposes us."

## WORLD NEWS BRIEF

## U.S., British Troops to Start NATO Can

BONN, Sept. 2 (Reuters) — Thousands of home-based U.S. troops converged on assembly points in West Germany readiness for major field exercises this month involving 150,000 NATO troops.

The vanguard of some 30,000 British regulars and reserves for exercise areas in northern Germany as American C-141 transport planes ran a shuttle service between the U.S. and military near Frankfurt and Wiesbaden.

Most of the expected 16,000 U.S. Army personnel and rear have flown in by Friday to reinforce locally-based American time for the war games. Nearly 50,000 tanks and other military will be taking to West German roads. The Warsaw Pact forces, ing maneuvers at the same time in East Germany.

## Uganda Reportedly to Delay September

KAMPALA, Uganda, Sept. 2 (AP) — Police have set up a blocks in and around this capital, where tension is mounting, fears clear that the country's first elections since 1962 will not be by the end of this month. Sept. 30 was the tentatively scheduled deadline.

A major contestant, the Democratic Party, said in a statement it had learned from reliable sources that the ballot would be delayed a month. Democratic Party Secretary-General Francis said that, if there was no adequate explanation of the delay by a six-man military commission, his party might call for a general election.

Apart from the city roadblocks, travellers arriving from Kenya road blocks at regular intervals from the border. Police people and autos for weapons. The tightened security follows recent wave of lawlessness in the capital. Kenyan officials are fighting between local people and Ugandan and Tanzanian troops border areas.

## Vanuatu Troops Close In on Espiritu Santo

VILA, Vanuatu, Sept. 2 (UPI) — Troops ringed the last group holding out on the island of Espiritu Santo today. Vanuatu government John Beasant said about 150 troops sent from New Guinea to help end a three-month-old revolt had now about 200 rebels dug in outside the Santo capital of Luganville.

In Sydney, Prime Minister Walter Linn, en route to a monowall conference in India, said secessionist leader Jimmy arrested Sunday, might be sent to Papua New Guinea. A 20 Papua New Guinea force has been on Espiritu Santo, the largest island in the island chain formerly known as the New Hebrides for about two weeks.

It replaced a similarly sized joint Anglo-French force flown island shortly before independence July 30. Vanuatu is a small island that were jointly ruled by France and Britain for 74 years.

## Dutch Unable to Meet Alliance Arms Plan

THE HAGUE, Sept. 2 (Reuters) — The Netherlands will be unable to fulfill its pledge to NATO to increase military spending by 3 percent next year because of the country's poor economic health, Defense Minister Pieter de Geus said here today.

NATO members agreed in 1977 to increase their arms outlay by the growing power of the Warsaw Pact. The government is of economies of up to 7 billion guilders (\$3.57 billion).

"This means we will not be able to meet our agreed increased contribution of about 3 percent next year," Mr. de Geus said.

## Callaghan Exhorts Unions To Battle Thatcher Policies

BRIGHTON, England, Sept. 2 (UPI) — Labor Party leader James Callaghan today called on British unions to join in an all-out battle to end Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's tough anti-inflation measures.

"The biggest damage that is being done to Britain today is by Mrs. Thatcher's economic policies," Mr. Callaghan charged in a 35-minute speech to the annual convention of the Trades Union Congress which is made up of more than 12 million workers.

"We are seeing the most serious unemployment most of us here have ever known," Mr. Callaghan said. It exceeds 2 million or 8.3 percent of the nation's work force — the highest unemployment figure in 45 years.

"It will become greater week by week with ever-increasing unemployment all winter," he predicted. "There is nothing to stop the trade union movement and the Labor Party having an agreed political program change its course."

Mr. Callaghan's speech was applauded infrequently. He was perfunctory applause at the end of his speech, but the unions not yet forgotten or forgiven disagreement, nearly years ago when Mr. Callaghan headed the last Labor government.

At that time, the unions' demands for a 5-percent inflation cap on pay rises. A wave of strikes during called "winter of discontent 1978-79 helped to bring about the defeat by Mrs. Thatcher, parliamentary elections 10 years ago.

Much of Mr. Callaghan's speech was devoted to an urgent appeal to unions to patch up their differences with the Labor Party, work closely with a future government.

He called for: • Complete understanding between unions and Labor new partnership before we take office.

• Agreement on "planned orderly change" to ensure a full employment.

• "Definition once and for all of a fresh relationship between state and the trade unions."

Mr. Callaghan also pledged a new Labor government would repeal a Thatcher government designed to curb union power reduce the number of strikes going British industry.

Politician Kill In Turkey Str

ISTANBUL, Sept. 2 (AP) — Turkish authorities imposed a definite curfew in the eastern of Zile today after gunmen believed to be rightists assassinated local politician, sources report.

Police sources also said at least a dozen persons were across the country today in a clash between leftist and rightist extremists.

They said that troop reinforcements were sent to Zile in the province, amid fears of clashes after attorney Abdolodou, a member of the main opposition Republican People's Party, was shot.

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Many Find It Unconstitutional

Democrat Group Tries to Ease CIA Bill

By George Lardner Jr.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (WP) — Alarmed by what they consider the repressive scope of a new CIA secrecy bill, senior Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee have joined in a last-ditch effort to curtail it.

The committee chairman, Peter Rodino Jr., D-N.J., and other ranking committee members believe the measure to be unconstitutional, but recognize that it has formidable support.

The bill would make it a crime to disclose any information, even if obtained from unclassified sources, that serves to identify CIA officials or any other U.S. intelligence operative who has been working abroad.

In a letter sent to other committee members recently, Rep. Rodino and five other senior Democrats on the panel protested that the bill could outlaw the revelation of a wide range of CIA misdeeds.

Had it been in force at the time of the Watergate break-in, Rep. Rodino and the others argued, it could have prevented investigation and disclosure of the CIA connections of some of the Watergate burglars.

Aimed at Journals

Already approved in slightly differing versions by the House and Senate Select Committees on Intelligence, the bill is aimed in large measure at suppressing anti-CIA periodicals such as the *Covert Action Information Bulletin*, which regularly prints the names of CIA officers on overseas assignment.

The stiffest penalties in the bill — 10 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine — are reserved for past and present government officials who learn the identity of covert agents in the course of their work.

But to outlaw publications such as the *Covert Action Information Bulletin*, the bill would permit the prosecution of any journalist or other "outsider" who discloses the name of a secret operative with the intent of impairing or impeding the foreign intelligence activities of the United States. Such offenses would carry a maximum penalty of three years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

This is the section that Rep. Rodino and his allies — Reps. Don Edwards, D-Calif.; Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis.; John Seiberling, D-Ohio; Robert Drinan, D-Mass.; and Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y. — are fighting as unconstitutional. They say it would even have criminalized disclosure of the CIA's campaign years ago to destabilize the government and economy of Chile.

Claiming that the real problem was "disclosure of sensitive government information based on privileged access . . . by faithless government employees," they said the bill should be restricted to unauthorized disclosures by past and present government officials.

Protecting Names

Beyond that, they maintain, it is the job of the CIA and the president to keep the names of covert agents out of public records, such as old State Department Biographical Registers.

"Criminalizing disclosures stemming from sloppy secrecy procedures," they said, "will only tend to lull the agency into inaction. Surely if private citizens have been able to leak identities from public sources, so, too, has the KGB [the Soviet secret police]."

So far, however, the tide has been running in favor of the more sweeping proposal. It has the support not only of congressional Republicans but also of prominent Democrats, such as the House majority leader, Jim Wright, D-Texas, and the chairman of the House Select Committee on Intelligence, Edward Boland, D-Mass.

Police Discount Raid On Cypriot Socialist

NICOSIA, Sept. 2 (Reuters) — Police said yesterday that there was no armed attack against the home of the Cypriot Socialist Party leader, Vassos Lyssarides, on Aug. 24 as had been reported.

Cyprus radio had reported that eight gunmen attacked the house and were driven off by Mr. Lyssarides' guards. But police said yesterday that there was no evidence of an attack and that the guards might have been responding to a holiday-maker who was firing flares, according to the Cyprus news agency.

Much of the impetus for it came from the July 4 machine-gun attack on the home of the CIA station chief in Jamaica, whose name had just been disclosed by a Covert Action editor.

Rep. Edwards, however, has voiced doubts that Congress can draft a bill criminalizing disclosure of already public information without running afoul of the First Amendment.

Despite a boycott by Republican members, the House Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, of which Rep. Edwards is the chairman, voted 5 to 1 last week to restrict the penalties in the bill to past and present government officials. The full Judiciary Committee must report the bill out by midnight Wednesday or face loss of jurisdiction over it.

Sinai Israelis Embittered By Accord to Return Land

By James M. Markham

YAMIT, Israeli-Occupied Sinai (NYT) — A psychiatrist has been brought in to handle a rash of cases of depression in this desert community. The case load is heavy enough so that a psychologist has also been requested. Two women have tried to commit suicide and a number of marriages have broken up. Some parents worry about inexplicable streaks of violence in their children.

"We have been through a lot," said Dr. Tchernovsky, 37, a recently divorced mother of four. "After three years of grinding ourselves we are a typical psychiatrist's textbook society under stress. I can judge myself the changes that have gone through me."

In 1971, Dr. Tchernovsky and other Israelis fired with the pioneering spirit of Zionism moved to the sandy wastes of Sinai because the government wanted a network of settlements here as a tripwire between the Egyptian Army beyond the Suez Canal and the teeming Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip just to the north.

They sprinkled the shifting dunes with moshavim, or cooperatives. They built the modern town of Yamit on the Mediterranean, and at its peak the town attracted 550 families.

Feeling of Betrayal

Many Israelis here feel they were betrayed by Prime Minister Menachem Begin at Camp David two years ago when he agreed to sacrifice Sinai, its settlements and 3,500 Israeli inhabitants for peace with Egypt.

"It's a turning point for the whole Jewish nation, not just for Israel," said Mrs. Tchernovsky, sitting in the living room of her home in Moshav Sadot, which has done a big business in off-season chrysanthemum cuttings. "It was never heard before that an Israeli government would dismantle Jewish houses. But you learn. The personal aches are out of the point; the real aching things are the national ones; where are we going as a nation, and where are we going as private in the nation? The party is over for the Jewish people."

Under the peace agreement with Egypt, Israel is scheduled to turn over the last piece of Sinai, including Yamit and two major airfields, in April 1982. For the people here, the stress of being uprooted has suddenly been compounded by the faint hope that a collapse of the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations might permit them to stay on.

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The Last Season

South of Yamit, Menachem Digi, a former soldier, just rented his bungalow resort area for next summer to Israeli and European nudists. It will be his last season. He had toyed with the idea of trying to stay on under the Egyptians, but he has decided against it.

"It might have been a mistake to put settlements here, but to dismantle them was an even bigger mistake," said Digi, chatting next to his open-air bar as harpichord music played from a loudspeaker system. A leading Israeli fashion photographer and several models waved goodbye, jumped into a van and drove away, past the barbed wire onto the thin ribbon of road covered with drifting sand. In the past, the roads were kept free of sand.

"It is a joke of destiny," said Mr. Digi. "This is the one place in Israel where we are living in peace with the Arabs, and we have to move. But you know, I don't think we will be giving it back to the Egyptians. We will give it back to the desert. The desert will take it again."

Czech Newsman To Settle in West

GRIESBACH, West Germany, Sept. 2 (AP) — Czechoslovak journalist Jiri Lederer, co-founder of the Charter 77 human rights movement, arrived in West Germany today. He said he will apply for political asylum and settle in Munich.

Mr. Lederer told reporters at the home of chess grandmaster Luděk Pachman, another exiled co-founder of Charter 77, that he would have stayed in Czechoslovakia but that his Polish wife, Elzabeta, was given until the end of August to leave the country.

Mr. Lederer said that authorities there refused to extend his wife's visa after 14 years of residing in Czechoslovakia because of her contact with Polish dissidents. The journalist added that Communist authorities also stripped him and his daughter Monika of Czechoslovak citizenship.

Mr. Lederer said he was wounded in fighting with Egypt in the Sinai in the wars of 1956 and 1973. "I don't want to be wounded here again," he said.

Mr. Mishcan, a scholar in Semitic languages, is hardly a typical resident. He was sentenced to eight months in prison in 1978 for organizing a terrorist organization that planned to execute Arabs with suspected links to the Palestine Liberation Organization. After the capture of East Jerusalem in 1967, he says he was one of the first Jews to move into the city's Arab quarter.

Minority Determination His determination to hold Yamit is shared by a minority of the people here. He argues that the new law proclaiming Jerusalem the

eternal capital of Israel, if followed by a law annexing the occupied Golan Heights, could help torpedo the Camp David accord.

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## Venice Film Festival

### Louis Malle's 'Atlantic City' Needs a Face-Lift

Quinn Curtiss Sept. 2 (IHT) — It's a film from Venice to Atlantic City, but French director Louis Malle's "Atlantic City" audiences there and space of two hours in a resort, with its boardwalk, raper hotels, fell into World War II but is inverted into an East Vegas. In "Atlantic City" focuses his cameras over, with strings of hall springing up and down, a demolition. As a transition it is in a fascinating. Alas, the script is in large part: dope-frenzied hip-cocaine, drug traffic connections, shoot-outs, auto chases and an honest girl pursued by thugs. The scenario, like the film it paints, is in need of a face-lift.

Burt Lancaster, ever ready and reliable, stars as an aging numbers runner, a frayed underworld underling, reduced to servicing a shrewish hag (Kate Reid). When sudden fortune smiles, he would break his bondage and elope with a harassed youngster (Susan Sarandon). Michel Piccoli is on hand as an instructor of girl croquetiers for the multiplying joints, while the others are standardized sinister shadows, as in Malle's tour of 1917 New Orleans in "Pretty Baby." Malle appears more interested in places than in people.

The early installments of Rainer Werner Fassbinder's 12-part West German television adaptation of

Alfred Döblin's novel "Berlin Alexanderplatz" have been projected here to mixed reactions. The 1929 best-seller recorded the experiences of a dim-witted proletarian in search of employment in the German capital after serving a prison term for murder. As this violent-tempered morose wanders the city's streets, the reader is given a cross-section view of a modern metropolis where might and misery mingle. The book's vivid exposition was strongly influenced by Joyce's "Ulysses" with its use of the stream-of-consciousness method.

Fassbinder's version reproduces the episodes faithfully but, with scant dramatic invention. The original's scenes are simply repeated before the camera. The photography — at least in the print in Venice — is underlit, stressing the monotony of the defi-

cient dramatization. For the role of the cracked-brained protagonist, Gunter Lamprecht was selected, possibly because he looks like Emil Jannings, especially the Jannings of the celebrated "Variety." Despite the physical resemblance, he fails to suggest, perhaps due to the limiting direction, the smoldering power that Jannings brought to every scene. The film, too, apes at times the mute cinema's idiosyncratic in a striving for "period." But the silent technique is at odds with the adaptation, a very talky talkie. A less ambitious German 1931 film based on the book, with Heinrich George, was a more effective screen translation.

West Germany is represented in competition by Peter Lilienthal's "Der Aufstand" (The Revolt), which deals with the Sandinista revolution in Nicaragua in an invented tale about a young National Guardsman who deserts at his father's bidding to join the rising. The fictional incidents, heavily overacted, are interspersed with documentary footage.

France's "La Petite Sirène," a maudlin paraphrase of Andersen's "The Little Mermaid" directed by Roger Andrieux, is so negligible that it is astonishing to find it entered in a festival program, while "Deux Lions au Soleil" of Claude Faraldo, a try at the picaresque with its pair of middle-aged ne'er-do-wells throwing off the chains of respectability for wild adventures, is in need of an additional cargo of humor.

## The Aviary Lives On

### The Tex Avery Gallery Of Cartoon Characters

By Tom Shales

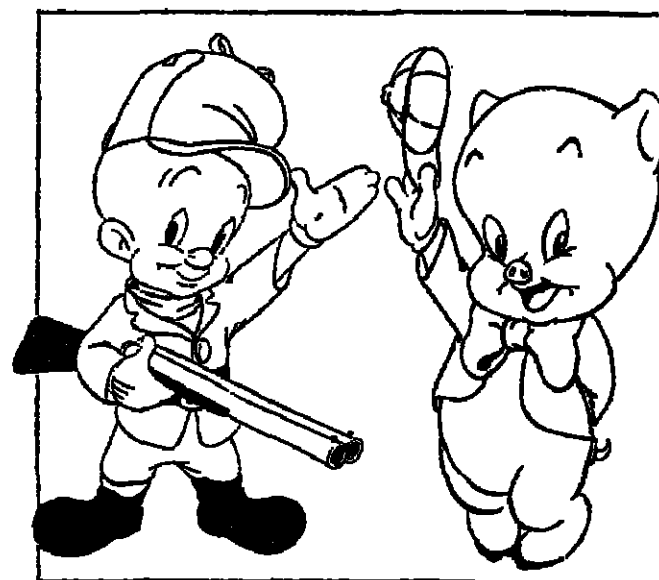
WASHINGTON (WP) — Some of Tex Avery's mourners have never left the drawing board: Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig and Daffy Duck and Droopy and others in what became known as the Tex Avery. Relentlessly he propelled them through a pen-and-ink universe in which logic and reason were paltry armaments against the lateful interventions of a premeditated anarchy.

Fred "Tex" Avery was one of the premiere directors of animated cartoons during their what-the-hay day at Warner Bros. in the '30s and '40s, then he later moved to MGM, where he created Droopy, the doom-spreading, mouthed bloodhound.

And, when times grew leaner for movie cartoons, he originated the animated commercials in which devil-may-care insects were dispatched to eternity by an aerosol spray known as "Raid."

Avery, who died in Hollywood last week at 72, is remembered with fondness, praise and laughter.

"He never missed a gag, you know," recalled Chuck Jones, who was an animator for Avery at Warner and soon became a top-flight and innovative director there himself. "Tex had the greatest sense of believable exaggeration I ever saw. No matter how wild it went, he always kept something to hold it in place, so that it was not just a bunch of nuts running around. He had a



Elmer Fudd and Porky ("Th-th-th-at's all, folks") Pig.

bera were turning out Tom and Jerry.

Among Avery's key contributions at Warner Bros. was a sizable part of Bugs Bunny's then developing usacore personality, primarily for the 1940 cartoon "A Wild Hare," costarring Elmer Fudd, wretched wabbit hunter. "It was Tex who, when Elmer had his rifle down the rabbit hole, had Bugs tap him on the shoulder and, with his carrot in his hand, go. 'Bite-bite-bite, chew-chew-chew, eh, what's up, Doc?'" Jones recalled.

"What's up, Doc?" which became as familiar an American expression as "Kilroy Was Here," had been a favorite saying of Avery's and his classmates at college.

"During the war, Tex made a cartoon called 'The Blitz Wolf.' It was the orderliness and inter-

ness of Disney animation that Avery rebelled against. He would stop cartoons cold for asides to the audience or other devices that called attention to the artificial nature of the illusion; he might have one character chase the other right off the surface of the film and into the sprocket holes. Then one and all would plunge right back into the illusion again.

"You can't compare anybody to him," said Barbera. "There was one man called Tex Avery and that's who he was. His stuff, fortunately, will live forever."

**'It was Tex who . . . had Bugs tap him on the shoulder and . . . go, 'Bite-bite-bite, chew-chew-chew, eh, what's up, Doc?'**"

## Song

### Bird-Recording Man of the Vacluse

chael Zwerin TIN-DE-CASTILLANCE (IHT) — One of this hilltop village, the sign "Oiseau" ants to a difficult dirt g toward a solar-lquake-proof house, which would rather ds than Bird, The ant Byrd, The ith a flash, a clap of lightning bolt. Jean immediately what he 20 years ago when a d him the portable he had bought, and to the birds he had t-it, Roche, a bird- t, right out and order of his own. : has released more d recordings of bird

faul made a successful movie in 1961. Subsidized by the resulting royalties, Roche started recording birds full time. Covering Europe first, he discovered a problem: "There was always an airplane, a car or a buzz saw in the distance. Silence has become a luxury in Europe, even here in the protected Luberon. I had to use filters, though they were not always successful. I bought a parabolic reflector, which aims at sound like a flashlight."

Farther afield, the problem was one of getting to the birds. Carrying recorders, tape, parabolic reflector and related hardware posed logistical headaches. Renting cars, boats and hotel rooms in out-of-the-way places is not always easy.

## Subsidy

in fact spent a good e listening to birds, man music," he said been on earth for lilon years, man for illion. Primitive men rds their gods. In the uch, angels have first flutes imitated them to come close l. In primitive cul- still musical instru- rry bird's names." nt to the Camargue patiently day after it times of night and catch perhaps 10 or minutes and then an by when not much voiding electronic filters and reverbs, iced his tape so that id contain only na-

g the expected "Are a bird record?" over finally convinced a ord company called a recording, which the Grand Prix du 'Academie Charles cumentary category. "Camargue" sold opies, though Roche of the exact figure went bankrupt. er, at age 73, wrote from which Truf-

"You do not have the right to record any scientific, educational or artistic material in public places unless you have an authorization signed by the president himself. It can take a year to get one. I decided to go into the jungle without one, but once I got to the reserve the police told me to leave or they'd confiscate me along with my tape recorder. Controlled societies are afraid of tape recorders — they are considered subversive."

In France's Spain he was often approached by Civil Guards who thought he was spying with his tape recorder and parabolic reflector, which looks like a radar antenna. Kenya has almost no virgin forest left, and the small hotels reserved for anthropologists and the like are usually booked far in advance. In Malaysia he asked an Englishman to recommend virgin forests. The Englishman shrugged and said there were only three or four small areas left and that Roche had better hurry up or they would be gone, too.

"Birds are often on the tops of trees, maybe 40 meters away — you cannot always see them. The reflector has to be aimed carefully and held steady or it will clang like a saucer. Sometimes there is a problem identifying the bird that has been recorded. The tape machine helps here. I play its song back and the bird will come close out of curiosity. This way I have rediscovered species that were thought to be extinct — a thrush in the Antilles, for example."

There are three series of records. One is a sound guide to go along with catalogs. Another features the best soloists, vocal stars of the bird kingdom. The third, and the only one he still works on, deals with the musical elements existing in the bird kingdom in given places, a geographical breakdown.

## Listening

Roche is a large man who glides more than walks and always seems to be listening. His chess is good enough for him to have won four simultaneous games. His experience with birds launched him into the recording business and a wing of his house contains a small state-of-the-art studio.

The respected contemporary composer Olivier Messiaen has often come to listen to Roche's birds. Messiaen re-creates bird sounds with orchestral instruments and synthesizers — passes them through filters, turns them upside down, makes them shorter or faster, and so on.

"Messiaen once told me something I find absolutely true," said Roche. "He said that birds' ears are much more developed than ours. They are master musicians, capable of hearing higher frequencies than man, and of perceiving as many as 400 different sound events in one second. They have an extraordinarily rich sonic palette."

"Birds are my favorite composers. Their most beautiful music can be heard in the great tropical forests of Vietnam and Borneo, where plant and animal life in general is very rich. Birds' plumage is also particularly ornate in these places."

"Not all birds are musicians. For instance, herons, who have been here for 100 million years or so, only go 'huac huac huac,' almost like a crocodile. Passerines are the most accomplished. They have only existed for 20 million years. This is the only bird family that is growing, not depleting. Each individual has its own song, plus those in common with the family. They can learn new songs up to the age of 5. So the youngest species are also the most advanced, most creative. It appears that the evolution of birds is directed towards music."

Several years ago, Roche invited a group of friends to listen to his latest lark tapes. He was particularly happy with the recordings, and the listeners oohed and aahed at the complex, chirping, rhythmic symphony. When the evening was over, his guests said goodbye at the front door. "I couldn't believe it," he recalled. "A lark in my garden was singing a far more beautiful song than I had managed to record. But everybody just slammed their car doors and roared off."

\* Note for non-ornithologists: Jazz saxophonist Charlie "Bird" Parker; American folk-rock group The Byrds; 17th-century English composer William Byrd. All now extinct species.

## "Why should my cargo fly less punctually than I do?"

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German Airlines

## Health

### ase Afflicts Women

By Nadine Joseph

ICISCO (NYT) — oden's hands curve xt of her hair has gangrene has cut off n her fingertips and cause is toxic shock wly discovered disl with menstruation

od of a woman con- shock syndrome is g to the U.S. Center control in Atlanta, d the disease in a re- The center has con- ses nationwide, of been fatal. A Wis- estimated that three 1,000 menstruating suffer from toxic those. 5 to 15 per- cent.

Jan, a member of a isease Control task ing the syndrome, o known cure, other ly the same treat- provided for poison ing intravenous flu- nks.

was first reported by a Denver pedi-

trician, James Todd. On investiga- tion, the center found that 95 percent of the cases were women and a correlation was found with the use of tampons. The center has found no association between any particular brand or type of tampon and toxic shock syndrome, Dan said. He said a medical team has been conducting research in a number of areas, including a study of *Staphylococcus aureus*, a bacterium that causes toxic shock syndrome.

Imboden, 27, who contracted the disease in May, has filed a \$5-million lawsuit against the Procter & Gamble Co., alleging that her illness resulted from use of its tampon, Rely. Her attorney said the suit charges that the company was aware of the danger six months to a year and a half ago and did not provide any warning label.

Robert Norrish, director of public relations for Procter & Gamble, denied that company officials were aware of the danger a year ago, saying the company was alerted in June by the disease control center along with consumers.

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**TODAY**



## Opens on Shop

Sept. 2 (IHT) — A American designer, (\$500-million turning a boutique here ated at 24 South street, the Klein be in the same block d under the Browns

a boutique that has prestige foreign im- Missoni and Armani and Sonia Rykiel at this is the first time pen a separate shop Signer, and an Amer-

be on hand for the

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1958-1959











**NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Sept. 2**

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

[illegible]

High Low Stock		Open		Close		7 Month Div.		Y Yld.		P/E		100s High Low Cost		Close		7 Month Div.		Y Yld.		P/E		100s High Low Cost		Close		7 Month Div.		Y Yld.		P/E		100s High Low Cost		Close		7 Month Div.		Y Yld.		P/E		100s High Low Cost		Close		7 Month Div.		Y Yld.		P/E		100s High Low Cost		Close		7 Month Div.		Y Yld.		P/E		100s High Low Cost		Close		7 Month Div.		Y Yld.		P/E		100s High Low Cost		Close		7 Month Div.		Y Yld.		P/E		100s High Low Cost		Close		7 Month Div.		Y Yld.		P/E		100s High Low Cost		Close		7 Month Div.		Y Yld.		P/E		100s High Low Cost		Close		7 Month Div.		Y Yld.		P/E		100s High Low Cost		Close		7 Month Div.		Y Yld.		P/E		100s High Low Cost		Close		7 Month Div.		Y Yld.		P/E		100s High Low Cost		Close		7 Month Div.		Y Yld.		P/E		100s High Low Cost		Close		7 Month Div.		Y Yld.		P/E		100s High Low Cost		Close		7 Month Div.		Y Yld.		P/E		100s High Low Cost		Close		7 Month Div.		Y Yld.		P/E		100s High Low Cost		Close		7 Month Div.		Y Yld.		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(Continued on Page 10)

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July 12/80

## Stabilizing of Oil Price by OPEC Aide

From Agency Dispatches

Sept. 2 — High-level officials from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the International Energy Agency, and from the British Petroleum Corp. today offered views of the current oil pricing and con-

Chalabi, OPEC's deputy general and senior

ing, said here yesterday prices should gradual-

ly double to around \$60 a barrel from its current level to come closer to the price of synthetic fuel.

Stressing that the views were strictly his own, Mr. Chalabi, who has played a key role in drafting long-term strategy for OPEC, said that prices charged for OPEC oil should reflect additional tariffs or taxes that governments of industrialized countries collect to curb consumption.

"The measure of prices must take into account what consumers in the industrialized countries are charged by their government," Mr. Chalabi said. "The real measure for the long-term price of oil is the relationship between the price of oil and the cost of alternative sources."

Mr. Chalabi estimated that the average price of crude oil now was around \$32 a barrel but that the equivalent barrel of "synthetic oil" stood at \$60 a barrel in current dollars.

Meanwhile, Ulf Lantzke, executive director of the International Energy Agency, predicted at energy workshop in Eschborn, West Germany, said that barring major political crises in the oil-producing states, a phase of relative price stability will develop and last for three to five years.

He predicted that oil prices calculated in real terms will not be higher at the end of 1980 than they are now.

Mr. Lantzke said he expected energy needs to begin outstripping projected supply by the middle of the decade with the situation becoming serious in the next decade.

The third official, David Howell, U.K. secretary of state for energy, told an Oxford seminar on energy today that consumers should recognize that the general price trend in oil is likely to be upward in real terms, and that it was reasonable for producers to adjust their output with regard to their current and future needs.

He also said current world oil surplus cannot be expected to last. He attributed the surplus largely to the current recession.

He urged that consuming nations not be lulled into letting up on their efforts to save energy and to develop new resources.

But he said that the oil exporters had a powerful interest in the economic health of the industrial nations. This was because of their investments in the West, because they did not want to push up the price of imports against themselves, and because poor Western economic performance would hinder their own efforts to diversify and develop their economies.

But the practice is costly and only shields a company against an "accounting exposure," not genuine economic risk.

"This activity should stop under the new standard," said Clifford Graessle, vice chairman of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. "And the management time and money spent on this foreign-currency hedging can be used more productively elsewhere."

Observers believe that the new currency rule could increase the investment allure of multinationals generally. "You often can't predict the profits of multinationals with any certainty today," said Mr. Seidler. "The new rule will change that, making the stock of multinationals certainly more attractive."

Some studies have concluded that Statement No. 8 has had little effect on stock prices. But that is apparently because sophisticated investors have simply disregarded

its effects altogether. In their view, the effect of the current rule often bears little relation to how the company is actually performing.

The Securities and Exchange Commission staff also applauds the new proposal. "Our central concern is with the credibility of financial reporting," explained Edmund Coulson, assistant chief accountant. "And FASB-8 was a real problem."

Still, widespread as the support for the new proposal seems to be, it was approved by the standards board by a narrow, 4-to-3 margin. The dissenters objected, in particular, to the shift away from the traditional historic-cost model of accounts — a shift embodied in the proposal's use of current rates for all assets.

"We simply felt that this goes further than we needed to," said Robert Morgan, one of the dissenters.

But most accounting experts interviewed late last week agreed with the view expressed by Mr. Graessle. "It's a complex, technical matter," he said, "but I think what we have now is a relatively good compromise on the important issues."

While the proposal presents a method new to U.S. companies, it has been used by some European concerns, usually for internal reporting purposes. Also, the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales is expected soon to propose a similar standard.

The board recommends that the new rule become effective for fiscal years beginning on or after Dec. 15, 1981, and it is encouraging companies to use it earlier. Public hearings on the proposal will be held in New York on Dec. 17 to 19.

The major argument against

inflationary fears

An unusually cold summer has reduced sales of canned beer and air conditioners that accounted for a rapidly increasing share of domestic aluminum sales. In addition, international aluminum prices began to fall in May, and Japanese buyers decreased their speculative purchases of ingot and rolled and extruded products.

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## Eurobond For Renfe Withdrawn

FRANKFURT, Sept. 2 (AP-DJ)

— The scheduled 100 million Deutsche mark Eurobond for Renfe, the Spanish national railroad, was withdrawn from the market today. A spokesman for lead manager Westdeutsche Landesbank said that the eight-year issue, carrying a coupon of 8 1/2 percent, was not being canceled but merely postponed.

The move was not unexpected, given the soaring yields in the domestic market today following the federal government's introduction of new promissory notes offering an exceptionally high yield of 8.18 percent. These new *schuldscheine* depressed prices of seasoned bond issues by half a point.

The new yield of 8.18 percent on maturities of from four to 10 years compared with a yield of 8.05 percent offered Friday on maturities of from three to 10 years. The latest paper is directed solely at the domestic market in contrast to the Friday issue which was offered to foreign buyers.

"A month before an election, the government wants to make sure everyone knows it is trying to get its finances in order and so it charges onto the bond markets," wailed one dealer. "This is the work of politicians, not experts."

West Germany holds parliamentary elections on Oct. 5. With the nation's balance of payments projected to post a deficit of over 25 billion DM, the government is interested in reversing the outflow of funds as much as possible. A prime strategy is to make DM investments as attractive as possible, an especially difficult task when yields are more enticing in every major currency with the sole exception of the Swiss franc.

The fury unleashed in trading circles by today's action was not caused by the strategy of raising rates but rather by the speed and degree of the rise. Dealers complained that the sharpness in the rate change sends a confusing signal to the buyer.

In other news, the September calendar of new DM Eurobonds, decided yesterday by the central capital market subcommittee, was the smallest since last April with two issues totaling 350 million DM scheduled.

With several Eurobond issues held up in recent weeks due to market weakness, such a small calendar was greeted with relief. Sources said the subcommittee went so far as to specifically ask that banks not introduce issues outside the calendar framework during the month.

## Japan Readies Moves to Stimulate Slowing Economy

TOKYO, Sept. 2 (AP-DJ) — With Japan's economy beginning to show unmistakable signs of slowing, the country's economic managers, under pressure from business, are preparing steps to prevent the slowdown in growth from becoming a recession.

For months, consumer spending and housing construction have been weak in Japan. Exports and business investment have driven the economy. Now, while business spending is expected to continue strong, the weak world economy and growing protectionism in Europe and the United States are raising questions about Japan's export outlook.

Its economic managers "are starting to look again at their domestic engine," says Eric Hayden, a Tokyo-based economist with the Bank of America.

This Friday, the government's top economic officials, including Cabinet members, are expected to adopt a package of measures aimed at stimulating the economy.

Need Underscored

The package has been in the works for weeks. But the need for its implementation was underscored by just released statistics that put growth in the second quarter at a 2.5-percent seasonally adjusted annual rate, down sharply from the first quarter's 7.6-percent rate and well below some projections.

Today, the government reported that seasonally adjusted unemployment rose in July to 1.18 million from 1.07 million in June.

Other statistical indicators suggest that growth in the current quarter will also be slow. Tadashi Inui, chief economist of Sanwa Bank, forecasts that the economy will grow a mere 1.6 percent at an adjusted annual rate in the June-to-September quarter. Akio Kohno, a senior economist at Daiwa Securities, predicts no growth for the next two quarters.

Aluminum companies are reportedly planning further cuts in production with a declining domestic demand. Since the start of 1979, the industry has reduced its smelting capacity 32 percent, reflecting the economic slowdown and rising energy costs.

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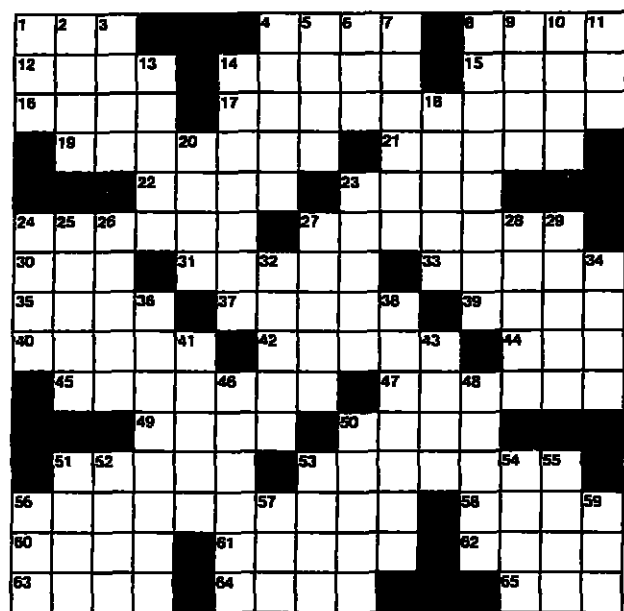






## CROSSWORD

By Eugene T. Maleska



## ACROSS

- 1 MOMA  
6 Emperor before Galba  
8 Shade of brown  
12 Follower of pool or school  
14 Freud's "and Tabu"  
15 "Musetta's Waltz"  
16 Concluding passage  
17 Second president of the Weimar Republic  
19 "jolly good fellow"  
21 Measurement standard  
22 Solitude  
23 Dickinson's "A Visitor in"  
24 Abandon evil ways  
27 Like maple syrup  
30 Supper  
31 — David (Star of David)  
33 St. James of Hollywood  
35 Coughing sound  
37 Misplay  
39 Marketing gimmick

## DOWN

- 40 Mint rejects  
42 Michaelmas daisy  
44 Tibetan antelope  
45 Battery terminal  
47 Family member  
48 Dory adjuncts  
50 Attitudinize  
51 N.Y. catcher, manager  
53 Questionable  
55 Very thin pasta  
58 Go away!  
60 "Bus Stop" author  
61 Next to nothing  
62 Obtain a return  
63 Indian foot soldier  
64 North Sea feeder  
65 — the line  
51 Jeanne d'—  
2 Gambrel or mansard  
3 Fuss  
4 "Make a joyful"  
Psalm 100

## Solution to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. MOMA  
6. Emperor before Galba  
8. Shade of brown  
12. Follower of pool or school  
14. Freud's "and Tabu"  
15. "Musetta's Waltz"  
16. Concluding passage  
17. Second president of the Weimar Republic  
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21. Measurement standard  
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23. Dickinson's "A Visitor in"  
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35. Coughing sound  
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39. Marketing gimmick

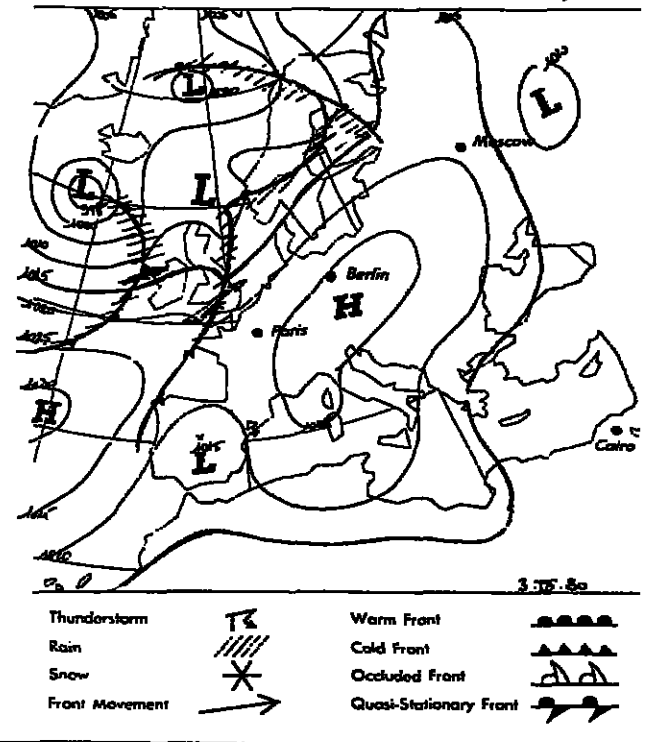
## WEATHER

C F			C F				
ALGARVE	21	70	Foggy	MADRID	29	84	Fair
AMSTERDAM	19	66	Cloudy	MIAMI	29	81	Cloudy
ANKARA	31	88	Fair	MILAN	23	73	Fair
ATHENS	29	84	Fair	MONTREAL	24	75	Fair
BEIRUT	30	86	Fair	MOSCOW	17	63	Showers
BELGRADE	13	55	Overcast	MUNICH	15	59	Fair
BERLIN	19	66	Fair	NEW YORK	27	81	Fair
BRUSSELS	20	68	Cloudy	NICE	25	77	Fair
BUCHAREST	16	61	Rain	OLIO	17	63	Rain
BUDAPEST	18	64	Cloudy	PARIS	21	70	Fair
CASABLANCA	25	77	Fair	PRAGUE	16	61	Fair
COPENHAGEN	18	64	Fair	ROME	20	68	Fair
COSTA DEL SOL	27	81	Fair	SOPIA	14	57	Overcast
DUBLIN	20	68	Cloudy	STOCKHOLM	17	63	Cloudy
EDINBURGH	17	63	Overcast	TEHRAN	38	100	Fair
FLORENCE	25	77	Fair	TEL AVIV	24	75	Fair
FRANKFURT	18	64	Fair	TOKYO	24	75	Overcast
GENEVA	16	61	Fair	TUNIS	24	79	Fair
HELINKI	17	63	Fair	VIENNA	16	61	Cloudy
HOUSTON	31	88	Fair	WARSAW	16	61	Fair
ISTANBUL	22	72	Overcast	WASHINGTON	23	71	Fair
LAS PALMAS	27	81	Fair	ZURICH	18	64	Fair
LONDON	24	75	Foggy				
LOS ANGELES	24	75	Cloudy				

(Yesterday's readings U.S. and Canada at 1700 GMT; Houston and Los Angeles at 2000 GMT)

(Yesterday's readings U.S. and Canada at 1700 GMT, Houston and Los Angeles at 2000 GMT; all others at 1200 GMT.)

## Situation Forecast for Noon G.M.T. Wednesday

Dull Men's Club of Northwest—  
For Those With Nothing to Prove

SEATTLE, Sept. 2 (AP)—It is easy to join the Dull Men's Club of the Northwest. Even the most fascinating people can qualify. "Belonging doesn't mean you can't be interesting," said Gerald Cutler, the club president. "It just means you can't flaunt it."

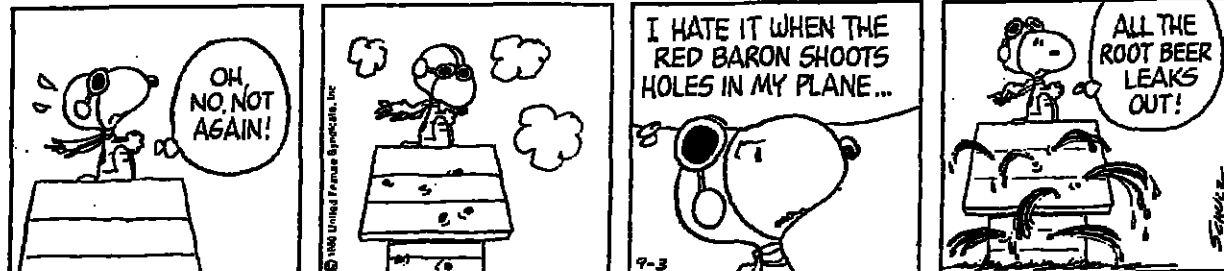
Mr. Cutler was active in film and theater, worked as a model for a local agency, has a commercial pilot's license and hopes to become a pilot for Alaska Airlines.

"But why brag?" he said. "You don't tell us about your latest film or research paper, and we don't show you slides of our vacation on Nepal, OK?"

For some people, Mr. Cutler admitted, dullness requires diligence.

The group accepts members "who have done it all and who now, slightly jaded and balding, wish to be in a situation where there is nothing left to prove."

## PEANUTS



## B. C.



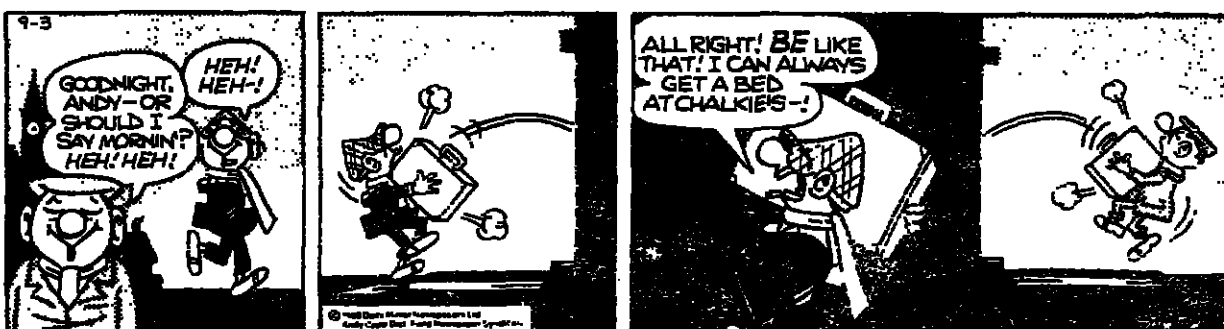
## BLONDIE



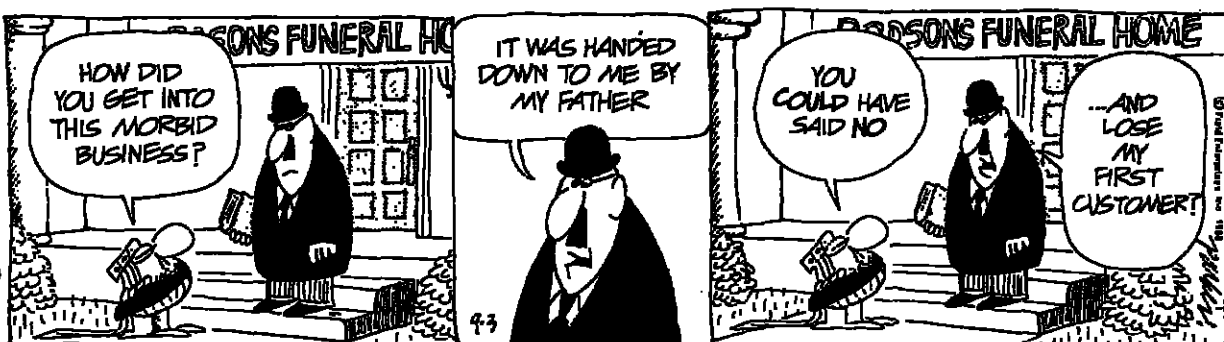
## BEETLEBAILEY



## ANDY CAPP



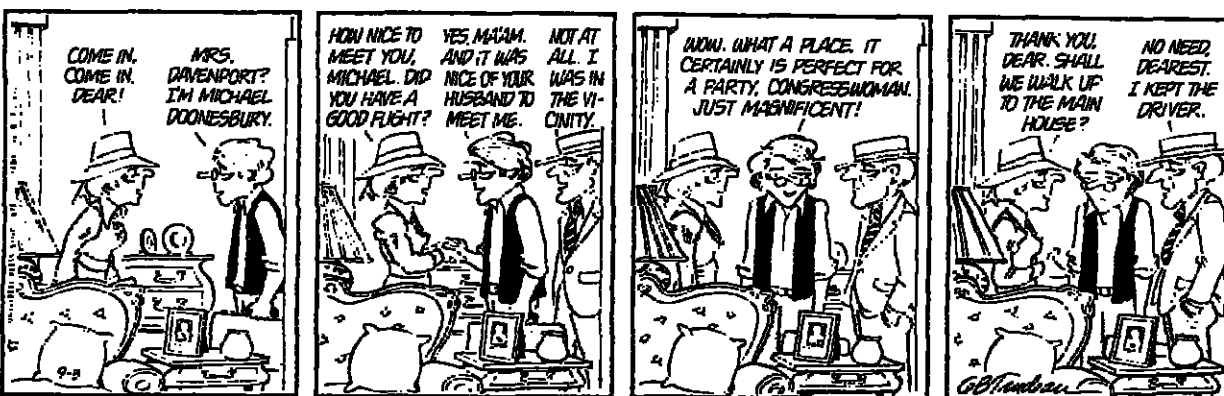
## WIZARD OF ID



## REX MORGAN

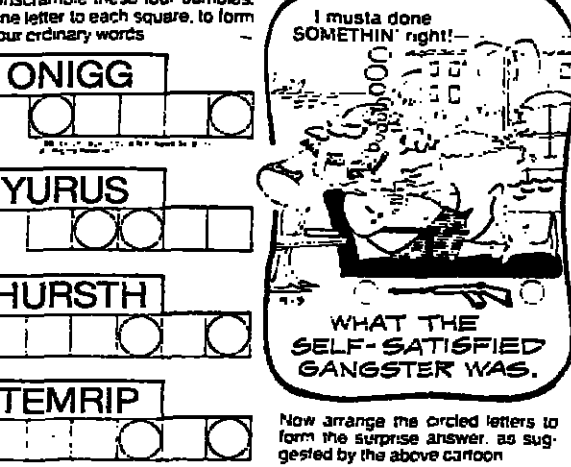


## DONESBURY



## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Print answer here: A

Yesterday's Jumbles: DITTO AWAKE DISCUS WHENCE

Answer: Might be drawn without paper or pencil—A WINDOW SHADE

Imprimé par P.O. - 1, Boulevard Ney 75018 Paris

## BOOKS

## SILK AND STEEL

By Stephen Alter, Farrar, Straus & Giroux. 327 pp. Reviewed by James Atlas

TWO years ago, at the age of 22, Stephen Alter published his first novel, "Neglected Lives," a masterly portrait of life among Anglo-Indians and British colonialists in a remote province of India. The people described in that slender, evocative novel owed something to the dispirited expatriates of Paul Theroux's short stories and — inevitably — something to E.M. Forster, whose "Passage to India" overshadows all subsequent accounts of that troubled land.

In "Silk and Steel," Alter once again writes of the territory he knows so well: the son of American missionaries in Uttar Pradesh, India, he has lived there all his life, apart from four years spent at Wesleyan University. Only the events in this novel are set some two centuries earlier than those described in "Neglected Lives" — an epoch well before the British became entrenched there, when they were still struggling to subdue the feuding tribes of Sikhs and Muslims in order to conquer India for themselves.

## Unfortunate Results

In his first novel, Alter concentrated on a character more or less his own age: Lionel, the protagonist of "Neglected Lives," is a young man of 20 who is exiled to the custody of friends of his parents in a distant hill station after seducing a Hindu girl. In "Silk and Steel," the author has challenged himself to find some more inclusive theme, but with unfortunate results. His new novel has none of the verisimilitude that distinguished Alter's debut, and his characters are cliché. Webley, the dissolute general who deserts the British and assembles a ragged army of his own, is a caricature of a familiar type: the hard-drinking, insouciant Englishman abroad, obsessed with his school days and his honor. Dr. Marlow, a tourist who indulges in ponderous anthropological soliloquies, is a compendium of philistine traits. Then there is a eunuch who does nothing but lie on a couch quaffing wine from a chalice day and night, yet somehow exerts a mysterious authority over his servants. And Augustine, the Anglo-Indian adventurer who dominates the novel, is simply another protagonist with an identity crisis. Scattered by the murder of his English mother and Indian father, an influential general, at the hands of the English, Augustine seems as volatile and confused as the adolescent Lionel in "Neglected Lives," despite Alter's strenuous efforts to imbue him with a tragic view of life.

The plot of "Silk and Steel," and a good deal of the dialogue, recalls the atmosphere of old movies shown on television late at night, those grainy, stilted films from the 1940s set in exotic locales. "I lay for hours on the bed longing for you, wishing that you would make love to me, take me as a soldier is supposed to take a woman, as if I was the last you would ever love," sighs the sultry whore Khasurbu when Augustine implores her to transfer her allegiance to Webley so that he will be inspired to fight more vigorously against the British. There are drowsy duels and a good many heavy-breathing generalities about history, romance and courage — not to speak of the jarring colloquialisms that intrude upon Alter's willfully archaic prose; when Webley and Augustine engage in some gratuitous acts of vandalism, we are told that it was "an assertion of their lifestyle."

Well, it is easy enough to make fun of flawed novels. Even from this rather disastrous production, it is quite evident that Alter is more than promising; he possesses

impressive powers of and has managed in "Steel" to capture a brooding atmosphere of bare by marauders is pale wisp of smoke no mango rope. There were save the cluck of frog in the mud of the stretched out in loose above their heads, fly the sun. He continues, came from the mud wall a barking dog, a lone m of fear. And he knows tain a scene; the episodic spectators at a village a grotesque ritual of w tearing one another sp vividly rendered mad man's impulse toward

Alter has learned, young age, how to const el. His characters priva the sordid pageantry scenes, the customs of land, are vividly evolv "Silk and Steel" they quite believable. "Real men," he writes, o ing Augustine's chara, only a few dare challer their own imagination, servation; but to challe is not the same as abj

James Atlas is an edi New York Times Book R

## Best Seller

The New York Times This list is based on reports by 1,400 bookstores throughout the U.S. Weeks on list are not necessarily in

## FICTION

1. RAGE OF ANGELS, by S. J. Perelman
2. FIRESTARTER, by Stephen King
3. RANDOM WINDS, by Robert Bly
4. THE SPIKE, by Arnold J. Borge and Robert M. Borge
5. THE HOUSE OF THE VINTAGE, by Robert Ludlum
6. KANE & ABEL, by Jeffrey Archer
7. SINS OF THE FATHERS, by Susan Howatch
8. PRINCESS DAISY, by Judith Krantz
9. THE SECOND COMING, by Walker Percy
10. BELLEFLEUR, by Joyce Carol Oates
11. THE ORIGIN, by Irving Stone
12. MURDER IN THE WHITE HOUSE, by Margaret Truman
13. INNOCENT BLOOD, by P.D. James
14. GREEN MONDAY, by Michael Thomas

## NONFICTION

1. SHELLEY: ALSO KNOWN AS SHURLEY, by Shelley Waters
2. FREE TO CHOOSE, by Milton and Rose Friedman
3. THY NEIGHBOR'S WIFE, by Gail Sheehy
4. CRAIG CLAIBORNE'S DIET GOURMET COOK BOOK, by Craig Claiborne
5. LITTLE GLORIA, HAPPY AT LAST, by Barbara Goldsmith
6. MEN IN LOVE, by Norman Mailer
7. CHINA MEN, by Maxine Hong Kingston
8. NOTHING DOWN, by Robert Allen
9. ANATOMY OF AN ILLNESS, by Sigmund Freud
10. THE THIRD WAVE, by John Tofler
11. MANAGING IN TURBULENT TIMES, by Peter Drucker
12. THE REAL WAR, by Richard Nixon
13. MUSIC FOR CHAMELEONS, by Truman Capote
14. FOX'S SECOND BOOK OF FICTION, by John Updike
15. HOW YOU CAN BECOME A MILLIONAIRE, by Robert Kiyosaki

## BRIDGE

By Alan Tru

WHEN the bidding begins at a high level, both sides are often reduced to some unscientific guessing. If a fit is known to exist it is usually right, mathematically speaking, to bid one more for luck when in doubt.

In some situations, however, quite sophisticated considerations come into play. On the diagrammed deal from a recent team match, the South team began similarly with a four-spade bid from East, a five-club bid from South and a pass by West.

Both North players now had to consider slam prospects without much information on which to rely. One of them, Sam Stayman, long one of the great figures in the game as a player and a theorist, drew an interesting inference after asking himself why West had not saved in five spades? At favorable vulnerability, this would be a routine action with almost any hand. Stayman drew the right conclusion — that West thought he might defeat five clubs — and for that reason, a raise to six clubs became less tempting. Stayman passed quickly, and passed again when East reopened with five hearts and West reverted to four spades. As a result, he made a bigger bid if he had made a slightly greedy double. The result was down two, for the spade king proved, rather surprisingly, to be a trick for the defense.

In the replay, as shown, North raised directly to six clubs, not an unreasonable action by any means. Looking at the combined hands, the slam is a fair proposition. It will nearly always succeed if the two missing diamonds are in different hands. Even with all the missing trumps

bunched in one hand, the slam depended on the opening lead. West produced the four, which he might not have done if he had known that South held the ace and in spades.

Ironically, the routine partner's suit, though it did not score or establish trick defense, proved to be decisive. Even if South had dia the bad trump break there way for him to make 12 tricks.

On any other lead the slam succeeded. After the lead of the ace followed by a spade, South can ask himself Stayman question: Why hasn't West bid in six spades? And if he answered, he can overtake the king, finesse the club nine, cash club queen and re-enter his with a heart ruff to pull the. Notice that this play does work after an opening spade lead.

North  
4764  
AK93  
AK108432  
Q9

West  
4764  
AK93  
AK108432  
Q9

East  
4764  
AK93  
AK108432  
Q9

South  
4764  
AK93  
AK108432  
Q9

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding:  
East South West North  
14 54 Pass 64  
Pass Pass Pass 64  
West led the spade four.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU MEAN THIS IS WHERE YOU HEARD THE LADY SCREAMING?"







